

University To Award 4 Honorary Degrees

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

The University Board of Trustees has approved the awarding of four honorary degrees at the May 18 commencement exercises.

The degree recipients were selected by the faculty and approved by the trustees at the monthly meeting of the Board's Executive Committee Friday.

The degrees will go to P. J. Conkwright, Princeton University; J. Stephen Watkins, Lexington; Thomas A. Spragens, Danville; and Dr. Erwin Walter Straus, Lexington.

Mr. Conkwright, a native of Winchester, will receive the degree of doctor of letters. He was graduated in the University in 1928 with a major in English. Mr. Conkwright's design was accepted for the University's Centennial device. He will design all Centennial publications for the University.

At Princeton he is an associate professor and lecturer in the graphic arts. He has served as book designer at Princeton and at the University of Oklahoma. The Margaret I. King Library will be the official repository for all of his designs.

Mr. Watkins, a former member of the Board and Kentucky Commissioner of Highways, will receive the doctor of laws degree. He is a graduate of the University where he received his Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering and the degree of Civil Engineer.

Mr. Watkins is senior partner in J. Stephen Watkins and Associates, a firm of consulting engineers with its home office in Lexington. He is a past president of the Alumni Association and presently a member of the Board of the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Recently, he established a foundation bearing his name and established a \$2,400 fellowship for a graduate student in engineering at UK.

Dr. Spragens, a native of Lebanon, is president of

Centre College, Danville. He received his bachelor's degree with a major in economics from the University, and did graduate work at Syracuse University.

Before assuming his post at Centre in November, 1957, Dr. Spragens served as president of Stephen College, Columbia, Mo., and as assistant to the President of Stanford University. He will receive the degree of doctor of laws.

Dr. Straus, a native of Frankfurt, Germany, is director of research and education at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Lexington. He has written three books and has published more than 60 scholarly papers.

In 1958 Dr. Straus was nominated for the Kraepelin Chair of Psychiatry at the University of Munich but disqualified himself because of his desire to spend the remainder of his life in Lexington. He spent the 1961-62 academic year as visiting professor at the University of Würzburg and received an honorary doctoral degree from that University.

He will receive the doctor of laws degree.

Dr. Harper Named New Dean Of Men

Dr. Kenneth E. Harper will succeed Dr. Leslie L. Martin as University Dean of Men when Dr. Martin's resignation becomes effective July 1.

Dr. Harper, 42, is currently serving as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of the International Center. His new title will be dean of men and director of the International center.

In recommending Dr. Harper for approval of the Board of Trustees Friday, President John W. Oswald said that the International Center would be placed under the dean of men's office rather than under one college.

Dr. Martin's resignation was accepted by the Board last month. He will return to full-time teaching and research as a professor of education.

In 1957, Dr. Harper became assistant dean of men and foreign student advisor. He served as acting dean of men during Dr. Martin's sabbatical leave in 1962-63. In the spring of 1963, then President Frank G. Dickey recommended him to the Board as assistant dean of Arts and Sciences and he has served in that post during this year.

His first post at the University was as director of the YMCA. Prior to that he was a school superintendent in Southern Rhodesia.

In other business, the Board completed the first formal step in establishing a definite agreement setting guidelines for cooperative ventures between the University and Spindletop Research.

In a joint statement signed by President Oswald and Spindletop research President Beardsley Graham, these guidelines were:

1. "The accomplishment of the many objectives of either organization must dominate any cooperative effort or use of facilities which is entered into.

2. Each organization shall reimburse the other for expenses involved in such of major facilities "such as the Computer Center, the Chemistry Department, or the Physics Department."

3. Only department chairman may make commitments for the use of facilities or joint research.

4. When personnel, minor equipment, or short time periods are involved, there will be no charges.

Last year, Spindletop Research announced that it would contrib-

ute \$50,000 to the University for equipment and research. The first payment on that obligation was accepted at the February Board meeting.

In other business, the Board: 1. Accepted the deed for 66.63 acres of land for the Hopkinsville Community College. The deed is styled "Commonwealth of



Dr. KENNETH HARPER

Kentucky for the use and benefit of the University of Kentucky."

2. Waived fees and tuition charges for students enrolling in institutes or courses supported wholly by federal or foundation grants. Special fees and direct costs are not included. This was done, the president explained, because foundation and government grants do not allow their monies to be used for the amortization of bonds as fees and tuition monies do.

3. Accepted Almonte C. Howell Jr., associate professor of music; H. Bryce Jordan, professor and chairman of the Department of Music; and William A. Kendall, associate professor of agronomy as members of the Graduate Faculty.

Robert F. Kerley, newly-appointed vice president for business affairs, attended the meeting. It was Mr. Kerley's first meeting since arriving on the campus from the University of California.

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University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Oswald To Deliver Address At Men's Awards Night

By DAVID V. HAWPE
Kernel Managing Editor

University President John W. Oswald will deliver the opening address at Men's Awards Night, 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

The recognition ceremonies, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary, will be open to the entire campus.

Dr. Oswald will present the Outstanding Independent Award to one of the following four finalists: Jim Svara, Vince Semary, Robert Stokes, and Larry Beach. Finalists were chosen by the Awards Night Steering Committee, and the winner will be named by a special faculty committee. Nominations were open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

The Outstanding Freshman Award will be announced by Jack Hall, director of men's residence halls. Mr. Hall will also present freshman counselors as a group.

Other individual awards to be given, followed by the persons who will present them, are as follows: Chemistry Book Award, Dr. L. R. Dawson, distinguished professor and chairman of the department of chemistry; YMCA Leadership-Service Award, Larue Simpson, A&S Junior from Lawrenceburg; and Phi Delta Kappa Book Award, Dr. Elbert Ockerman, Director of School Relations.

Greek awards include those

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta initiation will be at 7 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Center.

given to the outstanding member of each fraternity, as chosen by the membership. These awards will be presented by Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Also to be given are the Alpha Tau Omega Help Week Trophy, presented to the fraternity conducting the most profitable project during the week, and the Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy.

Several groups of scholarship recipients are to be recognized: Alumni Loyalty, General Motors, Woodrow Wilson, and Corning Glass Scholarships.

The following honoraries will present new initiates: Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Zeta, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Keys, Lances, Lamp and Cross, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Part of the program will include recognition of Honors Program participants. Presiding over this portion of the ceremonies will be Dr. Stephen Diachun, director of the University Honors Program and professor of plant pathology.



DR. JOHN OSWALD
Awards Night Speaker

The honors committee, composed of 12 faculty members, selects approximately 25 outstanding freshmen each year, on the basis of high school achievement, to participate. The students attend a weekly two-hour discussion meeting and are placed in advanced freshmen English courses. Also, during the junior and senior years, these students are encouraged to participate in advanced courses and research in their selected fields.

All students in the Honors Program must retain a 3.5 overall standing.

Senior Class Of '65 To Elect Officers

A meeting for all Arts and Sciences students of the class of 1965 will be held Thursday at Memorial Hall. Nominations for class officers will be made at the 2 p.m. assembly.

The early elections are being conducted to give the officers more time to plan Centennial year projects and financial matters.

Persons who are nominated at the Thursday meeting will fill out application forms. The nominees will be screened by this year's senior class officers and three persons will be chosen to run for each position.

At a second mass meeting to be held Monday, April 6, the three candidates for the presidency will speak to the prospective senior class. Elections will be conducted at the 10 a.m. meeting in Memorial Hall and the results will be announced in the Kernel.

Professors are being asked to excuse Arts and Sciences juniors from class to attend these meetings.

The early installment of new year's officers will allow them to begin working on several proposed projects. Among the plans being formulated for the new group is application for the "S and H Green Stamp Lecture Series Grant" of \$1,500. This award is given to the college which submits the best program plan for a lecture series.

The officers of the senior class of 1964 were engaged in several projects during the past year. They worked in the dispensing of the baccalaureate service from graduation activities and in the conducting of a lecture series, "Man's Greater Problems."

The retiring officers also sponsored the publishing of a book list to be issued to all freshmen and department heads. The list names the volumes of major importance in each area of University interest.

UK Aide To Join Dr. Dickey's Staff

Jerry W. Miller, public-relations aide at the University, has been named administrative assistant to the director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Frank G. Dickey, executive director of the association and former president of UK, who said that Mr. Miller would take over the new post July 1. He served under Dr.

Dickey for four years before the former president resigned to head the association.

As Dr. Dickey's administrative assistants, Mr. Miller will develop a public information and publications program for the association, which serves as the accrediting agency for schools in 11 southern states from offices in Atlanta.

Mr. Miller joined the UK public relations staff in 1959 and became director of the University News Bureau the next year.

In 1962 he was appointed assistant director of public rela-

tions and University editor, and last year he was named to the president's staff as editor of the alumni magazine and as assistant coordinator of the University's centennial observance.

Before coming to the University he had been a reporter and sports editor of the Owensboro Messenger and Inquirer. He holds a degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College and has completed requirements for a master's degree from UK.

Mr. Miller is married to the former June Miles and is the father of two children.

UK Personalities

Deborah Phinney Studies In Spain In NYU Program

Deborah Phinney, junior from Wellesley, Mass., is representing UK in one of the largest programs in international education, "The New York University in Spain." In which she is spending her junior year at the University of Madrid and earning credit toward a bachelor's degree.

Miss Phinney and students from 101 colleges in 34 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guatemala, Mexico, and the Philippines were selected from 500 applicants to study at the University of Madrid in a curriculum covering Spanish language and literature, history and civilization, geography, fine arts, and music.

The program is sponsored jointly by NYU's Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences and the University of Madrid. The program is under the general direction of Dr. J. Richard Toven, with Dr. Gabriel H. Lovett, associate professor of Spanish at NYU, as the resident director.

Dr. Charles E. Barnhart, associate director of the Experiment Station recently spoke at the annual Alpha Zeta Alumni Banquet and officer installation.

Dr. Barnhart, past professor of Animal Science at the University and researcher on swine, spoke on some of the problems facing agricultural research in modern times and that this research should work with other groups by cutting the college lines, or through interdisciplinary research.

Alpha Zeta officers were also installed in Scovell chapter at the banquet. They are Ben Crawford, chancellor; David Bolln, censor; Gary Staples, scribe; Carlton Dolwick, treasurer; Tom Oldfield, chronicler. The pledges to be initiated this spring are Wayne McAtee, Amos G. Hill, George W. Day, Robert Gulnn, Robert L. Etakein, and John Stadler.

Dr. Thomas R. Ford of the Department of Sociology has been invited by the Committee for International Cooperation in Rural Sociology to contribute a paper

to the First World Congress of Rural Sociology to be held in Reims, France, Aug. 17-21.

Lizette Van Gelder, instructor in the Department of English, has been appointed a member of the Committee on Book Selection for School Libraries under the National Council of Teachers of Education.

Patrick R. Atkins, representing UK's Chi Epsilon chapter, was among more than 120 delegates who attended the 18th National Conclave of Chi Epsilon, the national civil engineering honorary, which was held recently at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy in Rolla, Mo.

Chi Epsilon was organized in 1922 to elevate all professional aspects of civil engineering. The national convales are held every two years.

Two University freshmen have won grand prizes in the farm-incentive programs sponsored by the Courier-Journal, the Louisville Times, and WHAS, Inc.

Oscar Westerfield, a pre-law major, was winner of the 4-H agricultural competition. His prize was a \$100 bond. He was the state 4-H safety and electrical demonstrations winner in 1962.

Robert W. Thompson Jr., a dairy science major, was winner of the Future Farmers of America Contest. His prize was also a \$100 bond. For the last two years his Guernsey cows have won the F.F.A. grand championship award at the State Fair.

John T. Eddleman has joined The Trane Company's Tampa, Fla., sales office as a dealer specialist. I. Lamar King, manager of the Tampa office, has announced.

Eddleman is a 1959 graduate of the University with a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering. He is a 1963 graduate with a master's degree in business administration.



Sigma Delta Chi Awards

High School newspapers receiving awards from Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, at the annual High School Newspapers Clinic at the University were first row, Mitchell Rees, George Rogers Clark High School; Rachel Jaffe, Manuel

High School; Debbie Schultz, Beechwood High School; second row, Jan Heckenkamp, Wagner; Jackie Whitaker, Madison Central; and Ginee Dailey, St. Henry High School.

Horizons '64

"Physical Fitness For Space Flight" is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Karl Otto Lange, professor of Mechanical Engineering and associate director of the University Engineering Experiment Station, to be presented at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 206 of the Student Center as part of the Horizons '64 series.

Dr. Lange is originally from Frankfurt, Germany. He is a 1930 graduate of the Darmstadt Institute of Technology where he received a M.S. in Aeronautical Engineering and a Ph.D. in Applied Physics.

Medical Plan Meetings Set Today

Meeting will be held for faculty and staff members at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today in the University Hospital Auditorium today to discuss the revised Major Medical Insurance Plan.

All full-time faculty and staff members are invited to attend this preliminary meeting for the open enrollment period in April.

The newly revised plan is underwritten by the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association and will become effective June 1, 1964.

The present Major Medical Expense Insurance Program became effective in August 1961 following studies and recommendations made by the University Insurance Committee and its subsequent approval by the Board of Trustees for faculty and staff participation.

The newly revised plan is a result of continuing efforts being made by the University Administration to seek out and obtain the best possible benefit program for members of the University staff within the framework of its current resources to do so.

Included among the increased benefits of the revised plan are:

1. An increase in the maximum benefits from \$15,000 to \$25,000 for each insured person.

2. An increase in the maximum benefits for retired personnel from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

Other significant features of the plan carried over from the present plan include:

1. No physical examination required of staff members who enroll during the April "open enrollment" period.

2. Full coverage available to de-

pendents of staff members.

3. A broad scope of coverage whether hospitalized or not.

4. Attractive group premium rates.

The plan operates as a complement to the hospital-surgical base plan presently carried by most faculty and staff members. As such it is designed to absorb the impact of large medical expenses not reimbursed by the base plan.

Informational materials explaining the Major Medical Insurance Program was mailed to all full time University personnel last week. Enrollment cards will be distributed this week to representatives of each depart-

ment who will, in turn, make them available to all faculty and staff in their departments.

A representative of the Personnel Division will be available in the Personnel offices, located on the ground floor of the Medical Center, throughout the enrollment period to answer any questions of those employees desiring additional information regarding the program.

The University Insurance Committee feels that the revised Major Medical Insurance Plan offers very liberal benefits at favorable group rates, and merits the careful consideration of every member of the faculty and staff who are not currently enrolled.

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KERNEL WOMEN'S PAGE

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Disappearing Hairlines Become Campus Fad

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Just as it seemed that there was nothing else left for a woman to change in the name of fashion, she found something.

That's her hairline. Now her forehead, for all appearances anyway, is expanding or shrinking. She's developing a widow's peak, or sudden sideburns that come off with the next face-washing. The changes are easiest and most noticeable on brunettes, of course.

In fact, the bleached blondes in their gilded chairs nearly fainted dead away when Norman Norell, the couturier, sent his brunette models in with painted-on hairlines.

The black grease paint sealed along the face and ears and blended into the hair in a way that made blondes swear off the bottle (peroxide bottle that is) lest the thing become a dangerously chic trend.

As it was, the smudge pot make-up was a one-night stand, except with the most devout of Norell fans. But across town another fashion trend setter, Lilly Dache, was needling women about their hairlines.

She set up shop for re-shaping the hair frame work around the face by means of electronics. With the current emphasis on eyes the ladies are now flocking to get the kind of hair flecking that will focus attention on their big blue, brown, gray or green orbs.

Buzzing hairs out of their skin cells was once done only in instances of unsightly fuzz around the mouth. That type of permanent hair removal is still done, of course. But along with that busy needles erase hairlines to make wide faces seem longer, or re-define them to make long faces appear wider.

More than that, style-conscious women are now smoothing out ragged hairlines, or redesigning them to do the most for upswept coiffures and forehead-baring hat fashions.

What if the ladies want their hairlines back? Miss Dache can't quite give them the same old ones. But she does have fake bangs and sideburns that dangle from headbands or mix in with their own locks.

And there is always Norman Norell's paint-on method.

Diamonds

The Geology Department will present a lecture on "Diamonds—monads Their Origin, Sentiment, Tradition, and Use" by Mrs. E. B. Henry at 4 p.m. in Room 108 of Miller Hall.

Mrs. Henry will illustrate her lecture with a color motion picture on mining in Africa. She will have samples of cut and uncut diamonds and replicas of some of the more famous ones.

Woman Captive Of Pedestals

MONTREAL (AP)—Women haven't made much headway in the higher echelons of the business and professional world because they won't get off their Victorian pedestals, says Dr. Alleen Ross.

Addressing a seminar sponsored by a Montreal Women's Club, the McGill University sociologist said traditions and values of the Victorian age had placed women in the home, protected from the realities of the tough, competitive world. What's more, many prefer it that way.

She called this pedestal the "most subtle of prisons" and added:

"Many women are loath to leave it. They feel they will be happier if they stick to the older, more traditional roles of women. The boy is being shaped at an early age to be competitive. The girl isn't."

"Women are not aggressive in a way that's effective in the business world. They become whiney and tearful. But this is what they learned at home."

"Many married women are spoiled. They decide they want to do something interesting but they have no concept of how much arduous work must go into it, and they have no idea of putting in the amount of work required."

Another reason why women don't advance in executive positions in business, Dr. Ross said, is their inability to get into men's cliques.

"Top positions not only need skills and knowledge but an ability to tap the grapevine. Men do this sort of thing at their club and on the golf course. But it's extremely difficult for a woman to say to her colleague: 'Come on, let's have a drink.'"

Chi Omega

Chi Omega recently held their annual Scholarship Dinner. Honored were Michele Cleveland, outstanding sophomore; Mary Ellene Salmon, outstanding Junior and Gail Houston outstanding senior. Caroline Jennings received the award for the most improved grades.

Initiations

The new initiates of Chi Omega's class are: Donna Albright, Barbara Bloomquist, Trish Crain, Martha Lee DeMyer, Judy Goff, Carol Haley, Mary Thom Hamblin, Sally Harris, Linda Jagoe, Jennie Lair, Janie Olmstead, Carol Pleiss, Marcia Pullin, Peggy Scoville, Becky Snyder, Linda West, Joyce Wiedemer, Fidele Hindman.

Elections

Richard Roof, has been elected president of the UK-YMCA Roof is a junior in the UK College of Commerce.

Other new officers are Howell Brady, vice president; Robert Rich, secretary, and Alan Peck, treasurer.

Newly elected student members of the YMCA advisory board are Willis Bright, Tom Woodall and Ted Gum, Mike Houlihan, Robert Niles, Larue Simpson, and Jim Svava.

Faculty and community members of the advisory board are Jack Hall, director of UK men's residence halls; Dr. Robert K. Thorp, assistant professor of Journalism; Ben Cowgill, Lexington, and Dr. Sam Hite, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Circle K

Circle K Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 115 of the Student Center.

Graduation Fees

Graduation fees will be due by May 9, which is the last day of the spring semester. Failure to pay these fees will make a student ineligible for graduation.

The fees are as follows (note the correction of degree as specialist in education, not Ed.D.):

Undergraduate	\$11.50
Masters'	22.50
Ph.D.	27.50
Specialist in Education	12.50

The fees are to be paid at the Bursar's Office in the Administration Building.

Meetings

There will be a meeting of the Student Congress Lecture Series Committee at 7 p.m. today in Room 307 of the Student Center.

Pence Physics

The Pence Physics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room CP 179 of the Physics and Chemistry Building.

Dr. James Morris will speak on deformation and softening of centered cubic metals, and elections will be held for next year's officers. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

Pinnings

Donna Fraley, a sophomore education major at the University of South Florida from Ashland, to Scott Nyley, a junior English major from Ashland and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Frankie Onnybecker, a sophomore English major from Louisville, to Jerry Vander Weir, a junior engineering major from Frankfort, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Carol Ann Reid, a sophomore arts and science major from Versailles, to Bob Smith, a junior commerce major from Lexington and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Married

Betty Booth, from Williamson, W. Va., to Robert McNeil, a sophomore engineering major and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Campus Calendar

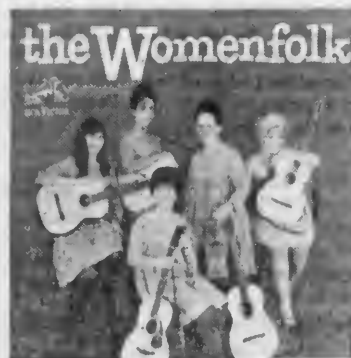
- March 22—Concert, Byron Janis, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
Fine Arts Quartet, Chamber Music Society, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Senior Forum, Council on Aging, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.
March 24—Audubon Film, "Land That I Love," Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
March 24—Student Congress Lecture Series Committee meeting 7 p.m., Student Center
Wildlife Conservation film 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
University Women's Club meeting 2 p.m., Alumni House
Nutrition Seminar, noon, Rooms 4 and 5, Donovan Hall
March 25—Horizons '64, 4 p.m., Aoom 206, Student Center
March 25—UK Musicale, Rex Connor, Tuba, Roy Schaberg, French Horn, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
March 26—Men's Awards Night
March 27—Good Friday.
March 28—Spindletop Hall Dance, 9 to 1.
March 28—Kappa Formal.
March 29—Easter.
March 29—Spindletop Hall Easter Egg Hunt, 3 p.m.
March 30—Spindletop Hall Annual Meeting, Spindletop Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, John Kenneth Galbraith, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
Sigma Xi 7:15 p.m., Student Center Theatre
Pence Physics Club, 7:30 p.m., CP 179
April 4—High School Leadership Conference
April 28—Classes end at noon
Inauguration of President Oswald 2 p.m.

Style Briefs

The Navy has sailed into the cocktail party. Bell bottom trousers are here as cocktail pajamas for the yacht, which proves that the deep is the place for them. As designed by Jane Derby, they're peddle pusher length, have a fitted jacket with off-center buttons and large scarf-collar. Very nautical and nice.

What is it about those mad, gay 30's that keeps them popping up in the styles for the 60's? This time designed Louis Ferard revives the period with a hair coiffed in a soft cap and curved out on the cheek to go with his young clothes.

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Twofold Responsibility

While the administration may be attempting to "run a tight ship" in operating the men's dormitories, a quick glance at the situation in one particular dorm may make one pause.

Donovan Hall's lounge, for example, does not open until 1:30 p.m., and, when it does, the seating facilities are inadequate. This is not to say that there are too few chairs. It's just that the chairs are in poor condition. Who wants to relax in chairs with padding coming through holes in the upholstery?

Another important service in residence halls should be washing and ironing equipment. Considering the total number of men who should be depending upon Donovan's operation, it is alarming to think that only two washers and two dryers are available. This fact is superseded only by the fact that Donovan possesses one ironing board.

Soap is an additional sore point with the Donovan men, but this is not a fault of the administration. Students leave soap, as well as other

refuse, in the bathrooms, cluttering them and making them unpleasant to use.

Other student habits render the dormitories difficult to study in, and, too many times, the counseling services are inadequate to cope with the situation. The offenses include noise-making, littering, and general disregard for other students.

Examples are numerous, but several striking ones come to mind. For example, recently two false fire alarms were set off, one when students set a mop afire, and the other unconfirmed.

Another example is the littering of the cafeteria roof. Since the rooms of many residents are directly above the cafeteria rooftop, the temptation to use this area as a wastebasket becomes too great. At present the roof is a mass of litter.

Not only is littering prevalent in the cafeteria, but also in regard to halls and shower rooms.

Counselors many times fight a losing battle against the irresponsibility of student tenants. They obviously can never be everywhere at once. Their time is taken with study and administrative duties, such as room checks.

The answer to the problem is twofold: first, the administration must ensure that facilities are provided for comfortable living; second, the students must appreciate their opportunities sufficiently to make them display a mature attitude in the care of those facilities.

Kernels

"We hope in vain if we hope that this issue can be put over safely to another tomorrow, to be dealt with by another generation of senators."—
Sen. Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.), on civil rights bill.

"I must have goofed someplace."—
Sen Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.) after running second in the New Hampshire primary voting.

The International Student Community

Student Movements Taking Two Separate Paths

By PAUL BECKER

(Editor's Note: Mr. Becker, a former international affairs vice president of the Canadian Union of Students, begins a three-part series on the problems of the international student world.)

(CUP-CPS) — The international student community is deeply divided. Two tendencies, which reflect the basic political division of the world today, are vying for domination of the student movement.

On the one hand there is the International Student Conference (ISC) representing what is essentially a European tradition of evolutionary social change, and seeking to eradicate all forms of oppression—be it colonialism, totalitarianism of East or West, imperialism, dictatorship or racism.

On the other hand, there is the International Union of Students (IUS), representing various interpretations of the Leninist revolutionary tradition, together with the more radical

non-Communist forces in the underdeveloped world.

The IUS was the first postwar international student organization. Founded in 1946, in the general desire for international friendship and cooperation which would bring about everlasting peace, it grouped at one time the majority of national unions of students of Europe and America. It was established as a cohesive body with a policy-making Executive Committee and a permanent secretariat in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Unfortunately, the IUS became an instrument of outside forces and eventually its obvious partisanship and political bias forced out most of its members. In the late forties, two major events raised the first doubts as to its integrity and independence:

1. The Czech coup d'etat, when the IUS refused to protest against the killings of Czech students who resisted the Communist party's takeover of the government.

2. The expulsion from the IUS in 1950 of the Yugoslav Union of Stu-

dents for no other reason than that Tito's "independence" was condemned by Stalin.

The continued silence of the IUS during more recent events such as the Hungarian repression, its refusal to denounce the invasion of Tibet and India by China, while loudly proclaiming everywhere else in the world its constant fight for peace and against colonialism and imperialism, have been examples that the IUS is not in fact an independent body.

It presently has a membership of some 35 student organizations from Eastern Europe, China and Japan, and a number of associate members who are also participants in the ISC. Although representativity is not an essential for membership, it can be said that the IUS does represent the student organization—if not the students—of most Communist countries. There are indications of a significant number of the student unions of the uncommitted countries displaying interest in affiliation with the IUS; these unions see no conflict in this with

their participation in the ISU.

The basic principles of action of the IUS have been repeatedly stated as being "the fight for peace and disarmament, against colonialism and imperialism, for national independence, for the democratization of education and improved student living and study conditions."

These are indeed lofty goals. Unfortunately they have been transformed more into propaganda slogans than principles. One also notes that the well being of students comes last in the list, after the declarations on the fight for peace, etc.

It is hardly conceivable that the IUS, with a highly centralized unitarian structure, will ever become representative of the majority of the students of the world, however, since it has no inhibitions as to its fields of endeavor and since its resources are extensive, it has been very effective particularly in those areas where students are genuinely involved in the struggle for the independence and the development of their countries.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Campus Parable

"... if they only knew ... what I'm really feeling ... what I'm struggling with ... what's going on for me ..."

This statement appears often in the minds of college students everywhere. In the next few days I hope we can gain some insight in the student-parent relationship. If this is not a problem to you, bear with me, but if otherwise, here's hoping we can make some progress.

With regard to the new and developing college student, first of all, there is a deep tension between his attempts to become a genuine, authentically real person in his own right, and the quiet he feels as he breaks away from various ideals and expectations that have been absorbed by him, usually from his parents. There is an important growing attempt on the student's part to be honest with himself, to discover his own potentialities and weaknesses, to set his own goals vocationally, to ham-

mer out personally relevant ethical standards.

Most parents are certainly aware of this, and would readily endorse the significance of this process. But what they are less aware of, perhaps, are the conflict and quiet that are created in the student when this process bumps up against the expectations that parents, willingly or not, represent.

When a student feels repressed it often breeds hostility. It is quite clear that only self-directed commitment can permanently engage a person's energies. The alternative of trying to live out someone else's hopes leads almost inevitably to inability to work, discouragement, depression, and (perhaps hidden) resentment.

As we look at our strivings for fulfillment as a person, perhaps an honest prayer might be for understanding both for ourselves and others!

REV. THOMAS C. FORDNASH
Wesley Foundation

11 Coeds Gave Their Vacation To IAWS

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

Last week was far from a vacation for 11 University AWS members and their advisers from the dean of women's office.

These 11 coeds formed the steering committee for the region three convention of the Intercollegiate Associated Women's Students, an organization of women's governing bodies.

The convention, held for the first time on the UK campus, brought about 250 college women and their advisers to the campus as delegates, petitioning schools, and observers. There were 209 official delegates from Southern colleges and universities.

The discussion area for the convention was communication. The women heard four major speakers and were divided into 11 discussion groups. The speakers were Dr. James W. Gladden, UK professor of sociology; Dr. Charles T. Brown, professor of speech and director of the Center for Communications Research at Western Michigan University; Jesse Stuart, noted Kentucky author; and Dr. Doris Seward, UK's dean of women.

In the discussion groups, the coeds met with University faculty members that are concerned with the general topic area of communication. Twenty-two University faculty members participated, 11 each for two separate discussion periods.

The IAWS delegates began gathering on the UK campus on Sunday, just as the last group of vacationers was departing. The convention closed with lunch on Wednesday. UK delegates were still on hand for clean up. On Thursday, most of the UK steering group left for an abbreviated spring vacation.

In welcoming the group on Monday, President John W. Oswald said he viewed at the group as helping prepare for the many such groups that would meet on the campus during the Centennial year.

In the keynote address of the convention, Dr. Gladden discussed what he termed "I and We, Us and Me."

Dr. Gladden stated his purpose as "discussing the need we have as humans to commune and communicate in order to produce the healthy entity called 'I,' and to cherish and nourish the integrity of our individuality."

In forming his theme, Dr.

Gladden used a concept set forth by Bruce Cameron in a book of essays called "Informal Sociology." In this set of essays, Mr. Cameron says, "There are two different, though not exclusive, kinds of awareness which can lead people to become a group. I call these 'We' awareness and 'Us' awareness."

Dr. Gladden pointed out that it has never been determined whether we have families because we are essentially "gregarious or the converse, that we are groupish because we had our first experience as a family."

However, he noted, man seems to need a "small band of intimate associates" throughout life in order "to keep alive."

It makes a great deal of difference, Dr. Gladden said, whether this group is a "we" group or an "us" group.

He developed the "us" group as one that acts upon. The member of the "us" group does not feel that he is an important part of the group and has the inclination to refer to the members as "they" rather than "we." The "us" group member feels that "they" act upon "us."

Just the opposite is true of the member of the "we" group. Dr. Gladden said. The "we" group member is an actor, a doer; he feels a part of the group. When questions of action arise, the "we" group member suggests action in terms of "we."

Dr. Gladden closed with suggestions as to how the coeds could "be a leader who can communicate with many, be both like and unlike 'everyone else,' stands up without standing out, and live wholesomely with persons who want you to be creative, and solve problems nobody else can solve yet still be 'good Joans.'"

"Integration that impels associates and makes communication creative," Dr. Gladden said, "comes out of:

1. "Membership in at least two groups larger than a friendly clique, one exclusive and one inclusive; in that ratio if there are more than two.

2. "Involvement in such groups but with a non-compulsive commitment.

3. "Careful conformity and discrimination in values.

4. "A primary striving for excellence in academic pursuit as a continuing student of life and the widening world; competing with standards but not with associates.

5. "Subjection to discipline—mastery of your curriculum.

6. "Extra-curricular activities

as recreative opportunities for refreshing contact with many people, places, and things.

7. "Meditative contemplation of the good.

8. "One deep lasting friendship with a member of your same sex and a love that is creative with someone of the opposite sex."

Dr. Gladden added, "Sharing implies that you have something to share. Communication implies community. Community means fairly constant communion."

In Tuesday's major address, Dr. Brown termed communication an "interplay of forces, life-sustaining or life-destroying."

He discussed group activities and communication within the group.

He suggested an outline for successful group communication:

1. "Listen for the problem of the group.

2. "Mirror what seems to be the important things that others say.

3. "Listen for emotions.

4. "Drop superiority.

5. "Judge not."

At Tuesday evening's banquet, Mr. Stuart discussed his experiences in Cairo, Egypt and other overseas travels. He encouraged the women to travel abroad as a means of maturing and learning to communicate on a wide scale.

In closing the convention Wednesday, Dean Seward said that the "watchword of our time is freedom. This week you have found," she told the coeds, "that it is freedom with responsibility that has made our country great."

She encouraged the women to "each day encounter a great idea, a piece of poetry, some great music."

She reminded them that they had the same amount of time in their day as did a Washington or a Lincoln, President Johnson, or the president of a college. "Don't underestimate yourselves," Dean Seward said, "you must budget your time to do that which is important."

During the week, the women

were entertained by noted Kentucky folk singer, John Jacob Niles; The Baptist Student Union Vesper Choir; dancer Debbie Delaney; singer Linda Woodall; and Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Mishkind.

In Wednesday's closing business session, the group:

1. Elected Carol Byrd of the University of Oklahoma to succeed Jerilyn Williamson of the University of Kansas as region three coordinator.

2. Elected Carolyn Taylor of the University of Arkansas to succeed Lexy Herschberger of Oklahoma State University as national vice president for region three.

(The University chapter had run Sandy Brock, UK AWS president, for the vice president's post. She was eliminated on the second ballot. Six coeds were in the race and three ballots were necessary to elect Miss Taylor by a majority of three votes.)

3. Selected Oklahoma State University as the hostess school for the 1966 region three convention. The national IAWS convention will be held in 1965.

4. Defeated a resolution calling for AWS to "discourage extensive participation of women students in extracurricular activities that

involve an expenditure of more time and money than is appropriate for the value of the activity." Homecoming float activities were mentioned as an example in the presentation of this motion.

5. Passed a resolution commending Sen. Margaret Chase Smith for her "efforts to promote women in politics." The motion was originally phrased "since Sen. Smith has declared for the presidency" but the phrase was deleted as being "too political."

6. Passed three constitutional amendments and amended the by-laws five times.

The University women on the convention steering committee were Donna Wilcox, convention chairman; Sue Ellen Grannis, secretary; Laura Webb, treasurer; Carolyn Cramer, arrangements; Anna Laura Hood, entertainment; Carol Swope, hospitality; Virginia Wesche, housing; Mary Ware, meals; Barbara Sutton, program; Jeanne Landrum, publicity and displays; and Ann Armstrong, registration and advance contact.

Skip Harris, assistant to the dean of women, was convention adviser.



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UK Professor's Article In Oxford Review

A University professor's study of the American Union will be published Thursday by Oxford University Press. The author is Dr. Paul C. Nagel, associate professor of history.

Titled "One Nation Indivisible—The Union in American Thought, 1776-1861," the book develops Dr. Nagel's thesis that the idea of union served as a focal point of the values and images by which Americans tried to understand their nature and destiny.

By tracing the idea through the favorite years of America's history, the author points up the nature of the intellectual and emotional responses Americans have had to their country.

The UK historian describes how most Americans saw the new Union during and just after the Revolution—as an experiment or merely as a contractual arrangement.

But by the Civil War years the idea of Union had become an absolute in itself, indivisible and unique. On the other side, Union was deemed so bad a thing that it must be dissolved to be purified.

Now, a hundred years later, there are again wide differences of opinion about national power and states' rights, the book points out.

A native of Independence, Mo.,

Dr. Nagel received three degrees from the University of Minnesota, and was on the faculties of Amherst College, Eastern Kentucky State College and Vanderbilt University before coming to UK in 1961.

He has written several articles on the early days of the union, with particular attention to social and intellectual history of the period.

He presently is writing a book on American nationalist sentiment in the 19th century. It, too, will be published by Oxford.

Architecture

"New Churches of Europe," an illustrated public lecture, will be presented by G. E. Kidder Smith, a member of the Commission on Architecture of the National Council of Churches, at 8 p.m. today in the Student Center Auditorium sponsored by the University Department of Architecture.

Mr. Kidder Smith is the author of "The Section on Religious Architecture in the Encyclopedia Britannica" and "New churches of Europe" is the title for a book that will be published this spring. He was also awarded The American Institute of Architects Gold Medal for Architectural Photography at the 1963 convention.

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Easterners Sign Grid Grants

The second straight outstanding schoolboy lineman from the East yesterday cast his football lot with the University of Kentucky as Fran Coleman, All-State guard of Wilmington, Del., inked a Wildcat pact.

Earlier this week, Kentucky landed another of the top eastern linemen in the person of guard Andy Bartholomew of Concordville, Pa.

Coleman, checking in at 5-10 and 210 pounds, is described by his future collegiate mentor Charlie Bradshaw, as having "the quickness and size to develop into a very capable Southeastern Conference player." Bradshaw added that in game films he saw Coleman never was knocked off his feet.

The newest prospective Wildcat picked up his playing experience at Salesianum High School in Wilmington where he was coached by Dim Montero, one of the nation's most successful schoolboy mentors who is scheduled to be a featured lecturer on the UK Coaching Clinic this spring.

In posting an 8-1 record for 1963 battling with the aid of top-flight play by Coleman, the Sallies annexed their third straight state championship and ranked ninth in the nation.

Coleman was honored personally with All-State nomination and picked to take part in the Delaware high school all-star game in August.

Coach Montero is especially "high" on his star lineman. "Fran loves to make tackles," the Salesianum mentor reports. "In fact, you could sum him up as a youngster who loves to hit and enjoys the contact of being hit."

He classed as a good student and plans to pursue a physical education field of study at Kentucky to prepare himself for a possible future coaching career. Coleman was recruited by UK

Asst. Coach Ralph Hawkins. Bartholomew is a product of Salesianum High School in Wilmington, Del., where he learned his football under Coach Dim Montero—one of the nation's top prep mentors who is slated as a guest lecturer at Kentucky's annual Coaching Clinic this spring.

Considered by numerous collegiate coaches as a top-flight prospect, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bartholomew was a do-everything guy for Salesianum as he operated as a tackle, line-backer, end, halfback, middle guard and fullback weighing 210 pounds.

During his career, Bartholomew was instrumental in aiding his school to three state championships and an 8-1 record in 1963. Salesianum has been declared state champs in Delaware for nine straight seasons and has not lost a game to a state team in this period.

Bartholomew picked up personal honors as a first string All-State choice and was mentioned also on the All-America selections of scholastic Coach and Coach and Athlete magazines. He will play in the Delaware All-Star Game in August, along with teammates Coleman and Holloway.

Coach Bradshaw cited his newest prospect as "one of the finest linemen we have signed since we have been here. He has speed, size, desire and all the other characteristics needed to become a great one."

Asst. Coach Ralph Hawkins, who recruited the boy, added: "It is a tribute to Andy's toughness that opposing teams refused to run in his area. He is tremendous defensively and an excellent blocker as well. His speed and strength are demonstrated by the fact that he was seldom taken out of the play and often blocked punts—one of which he returned for a touchdown. Andy has a fast takeoff as a blocker and keeps his feet while driving."

Bartholomew likely will play as a guard at Kentucky because of his speed and agility.



1964 Tennis Squad

Front row from the left, John Hipscher, Larry Rob-Walker, Jow Durkin, Fred Holbrook, Frank Antel, and Woody McGraw. Second row, Robert tel, and Coach Dick Vimont.

Baseballers Return Home With Losing 2-3 Mark

Kentucky's baseball Wildcats posted two wins while dropping three decisions on their opening Southern swing through Georgia.

The Cats opened their season with a 9-8 decision over the Georgia Bulldogs, and then dropped a 3-2 heartbreaker in Athens the following day.

Steve Calloway picked up the win for Kentucky, and Duayne Schwartz took the loss. Sonny Hutchinson had the big blows for Kentucky's win as he belted two home runs and a double.

Schwartz was the bright spot in Kentucky's Georgia series. The Louisville flame thrower pitched a two hitter, but still lost 3-2 to the Bulldogs.

In the Round-Robin tourney at Ft. Stewart, Ga., Kentucky posted a 1-2 record. After opening with a victory over Carson Newman, the Cats dropped two straight. South Carolina belted Kentucky 7-0 and Carson Newman bounced back to best the Cats 8-1.

Ken Gravett pitched the only win for Kentucky as he tossed a five hitter. Larry Griffin and Jim Monin aided Gravett's cause with two run homers. Monin also added a double.

Monin is currently leading the team in hitting with a .375 average.

Now standing 1-1 in the conference, assistant coach Tom Wells claims his Wildcats have a good chance at the SEC crown.

Wells has been conducting the practice sessions at night in the Coliseum since January 20th and reports that the 'Cats have an excellent chance of winning their division of the Southeastern Conference, provided the team can

hold their own until the "round-bailers" get into shape.

Team members unable to make the Georgia trip because of conflicting duties are Cotton Nash, Randy Embry, Ron Kennett, Tom Kron and Larry Conley as well as Assistant Basketball Coach and Head Baseball Coach Harry Lancaster.

"One reason why we have such a good chance," Wells continued, "is that we play Florida and Auburn up here."

UK has fourteen lettermen back and several promising prospects up from last season's freshmen contingent.

The Wildcat pitching staff shapes up as being one of the strongest in recent years. Schwartz pitched 13 consecutive scoreless innings in the '63 campaign before his arm trouble worsened.

Another returning hurler is Ken Gravitt, who led the team in innings pitched last year. "He improved his curve ball this summer," Wells commented, "and should be very effective this year."

Returning in center field is Butch Gibbs, a junior who led the team in hitting last season with a .350 mark. In right field is Charlie Casper, whose hitting picked up tremendously in the final games of the '63 season. "We just hope that he'll pick up where he left off last year," Wells said.

In Tuffy Horne and sophomore standout Jim Monin the 'Cats have possibly the best, double play combination in the league. wartz and Kenny Lewis, both of whom suffered arm trouble last

Horne batted .282 last year, while Monin is already being sought by several professional baseball clubs.

"I didn't see Dickie Parsons play short stop for UK," remarked Wells, "however, I don't see how he could have been any better than Monin is, and Parsons was an All-American."

Kentucky will travel to Vanderbilt for single games on the 27th and 28th. After meeting Georgetown on the road on the 31st, the 'Cats return to Sports Center Field for their first home game, meeting Tennessee on April 3rd.

Basketball Banquet Set Wednesday

Forest Twogood, veteran coach at Southern California, will be the featured speaker at the University of Kentucky's annual basketball banquet Wednesday night but may have to share top billing with several other "stars" not on the scheduled program.


The traditional, season-windup affair, slated for 6 p.m. in the UK Student Center ballroom and open to the public, will offer the announcement of a host of awards to players and included in the audience will be many of the nation's top cage coaches in town for the East-West College All-Star Game.

UK Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively said tickets to the banquet will remain on sale at the Coliseum Ticket Office until noon Tuesday. The price is \$2.50.

Wildcat Coach Adolph Rupp also will take the spotlight at the banquet to review the past season which saw his charges forge out a 21-6 record topped by success in two major regular season tournaments—the UK Invitational and Sugar Bowl—and ended on an upsetting note in the NCAA.

Varsity letter winners and freshman numeralsmen will be announced and disclosure made of the recipients of the A. B. Chandler Trophy, Kentucky Central trophy, A. F. Rupp trophy, KIWANIS 100 Percent Award and others. Cotton Nash will be honored with awards in recognition of his selection on All-American teams.

The Wildcats, SEC champs, lost two games in the Midwest NCAA tournament at Minneapolis, Minn.



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Kentucky Football Roster - 1964

Matt Lair Resigns Position

Assistant Head Football Coach, Matt Lair, has submitted his resignation in order to rejoin the grid staff of Texas Tech.

Wildcat Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw, who expressed "deep regret" over the departure of his chief aide and former teammate, said he had not yet decided on a replacement. Lair's primary duties were with defensive operations.

Lair will report to the Lubbock, Texas, school next week and it is understood he will work in the capacity of a defensive assistant to Red Raiders' Head Coach J. T. King. He replaces Tech assistant Harry Buffington, who transferred to Edmonton of the Canadian League.

The 40-year-old native of North Middletown, who performed as a blocking back and guard at Kentucky in 1941-42 and again in 1945-47 after a hitch in the Air Force, served two seasons on the UK staff of Bradshaw as the first aide ever to hold the title of assistant head coach.

Lair brought a background of 13 years coaching experience in high school and collegiate ranks to the staff when he became one of the first assistants picked by Bradshaw upon his takeover in 1962.

Lair put in five years as line coach at Sidney Lanier High in Montgomery, Ala., following his graduation from Kentucky, moved to Louisville Manual for one season and then became head coach at Parrish High in Selma, Ala. He next worked five seasons on the UK staff of Blanton Collier before shifting to Texas A&M in 1959 for a two-year hitch. In 1961, Lair was a line coach at Texas Tech.

Bradshaw praised his departing aide for "making a great contribution to our program" and added he will be sorely missed as a coach, personal friend and a fine person.

Lair said "I sincerely believe Coach Bradshaw and his staff have a fine program started."



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ENDS

Name	Fall Class	Fall Age	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town
Tommy Anderson—Soph.	20	6-0	182	Birmingham, Ala.
John Andrighetti—Jr.	20	6-0	202	Grapeville, Pa.
Mike Cassity—Soph.	19	6-2	212	Xenia, Ohio
Bob Duncan—Soph.	20	6-1	200	Strongstown, Pa.
Tom Graham—Soph.	18	6-0	195	Greensburg, Pa.
Bill Jenkins—Sr.	21	6-2	216	Elizabethtown, Ky
Rick Kestner—Jr.	19	6-1	205	Stone, Ky.
Jim Komara—Sr.	22	6-0	187	Connecticut, Pa.
Rich Machel—Soph.	19	5-11	191	Pittsburgh, Pa.
George McClellan—Soph.	21	5-10	178	Bristol, Tenn.
Bill Pettit—Soph.	18	5-3	205	Erie, Pa.
Dan Spanish—Soph.	19	5-10	191	New Castle, Pa.

TACKLES						
Don Averitt—Soph.	19	6-3	215	Hopkinsville, Ky.		
Sam Ball—Jr.	20	6-4	226	Henderson, Ky.		
Don Briggs—Soph.	20	5-11	208	Bethesda, Md.		
Lloyd Caudill—Soph.	19	6-0	223	Hazard, Ky.		
Doug Davis—Jr.	20	6-4	235	Centerburg, Ohio		
Tom Detwiler—Soph.	18	6-0	207	Phoenixville, Pa.		
Maurice Moorman—Soph.	19	6-4	246	Louisville, Ky.		
Basil Mullins—Jr.	20	6-4	198	Paintsville, Ky.		
Mike Samo—Soph.	19	6-0	198	Johnstown, Pa.		
Wesley Simpson—Soph.	21	6-1	202	Lebanon, Ky.		
Rich Tucci—Jr.	19	6-1	229	Youngwood, Pa.		

GUARDS						
Bennie Arp—Soph.	18	5-10	202	Oak Ridge, Tenn.		
Rodger Bartley—Soph.	19	5-11	210	Springfield, Ohio		
Bob Brown—Sr.	21	5-11	190	Darlington, Pa.		
Jack Dunn—Soph.	21	5-11	205	Lexington, Ky.		
Jim Foley—Sr.	21	5-11	195	Lexington, Ky.		
Jack Gill—Soph.	19	6-1	211	Mahonoy City, Pa.		
Howard Keyes—Jr.	20	5-10	199	Altoona, Pa.		
Tony Manzoni—Jr.	19	6-0	227	Pittsburgh, Pa.		
Jim Miles—Jr.	20	5-0	196	Finley, Ky.		
Gerard Murphy—Jr.	19	5-11	195	Latrobe, Pa.		
John Porter—Soph.	18	6-0	215	Paintsville, Ky.		
John Schornick—Jr.	20	6-0	207	Ebensburg, Pa.		
Ed Smith—Jr.	20	6-2	201	Pineville, Ky.		
Walt Smith—Soph.	19	6-3	211	Corbin, Ky.		
Ed Stanko—Jr.	20	6-1	211	McKeesport, Pa.		
George Withers—Soph.	19	5-9	207	Versailles, Ky.		

CENTERS						
Rick Alexander—Soph.18	6-0	213	Glasgow, Ky.		
Mike Bieme—Soph.19	6-1	192	McKeesport, Pa.		
Tom Chapala—Sr.21	5-11	207	Ambridge, Pa.		
Rodger Hart—Soph.19	5-9	174	Albertville, Ala.		
Don Phipps—Soph.19	6-2	205	Elkhorn City, Ky.		
Calvin Withrow—Soph.19	6-0	216	Kettering, Ohio		

QUARTERBACKS						
Johnny Cain—Soph.	19	5-11	185	Cumberland, Ky.		
David Ishmael—Soph.	19	6-1	176	Mt. Sterling, Ky.		
Rick Norton—Jr.	20	6-1	193	Louisville, Ky.		
Joe David Smith—Soph.	19	6-1	193	Mayfield, Ky.		
Gordon Thompson—Soph.	20	5-11	188	Fern Creek, Ky.		
Talbot Todd—Jr.	20	6-1	207	Richmond, Ky.		

FULLBACKS					
Chuck Arnold—Soph.	19	6-0	208	Howell, Mich.	
Jim Bolling—Jr.	20	5-11	195	Big Stone Gap, Va.	
Don Britton—Soph.	20	5-10	193	Broomall, Pa.	
Don Danko—Soph.	19	5-11	212	Poconohas, Va.	
Jim Grist—Soph.	19	6-1	209	Xenia, Ohio	
Jim Swart—Soph.	19	6-2	215	Louisville, Ky.	

Name		Class	Fall	Fall	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town
HALFBACKS							
Frank Antonini—Soph.	20	5-11	207	Ambridge, Pa.		
Bob Ashworth—Jr.	21	6-2	175	Miami, Fla.		
Tom Becherer—Jr.	20	5-10	170	Canton, Ohio		
Rodger Bird—Jr.	21	5-11	193	Corbin, Ky.		
Joe Carroll—Soph.	19	5-9	188	Sharon Hill, Pa.		
Jerry Davis—Soph.	20	5-10	183	Fairborn, Ohio		
Tom Fee—Soph.	21	5-9	175	Uniontown, Pa.		
Homer Goins—Soph.	20	5-11	185	Evarts, Ky.		
Mike McGraw—Soph.	19	5-11	193	Ft. Thomas, Ky.		
Phil Pickett—Jr.	21	5-10	181	Huntsville, Ala.		
Larry Seiple—Soph.	19	5-11	196	Allentown, Pa.		
Ed Settle—Soph.	18	6-0	189	Princeton, Ky.		
David D. Smith—Soph.	19	5-10	171	Oak Ridge, Tenn.		

Total candidates—70; lettermen returning—17; lettermen lost—7; seniors—5; juniors—20; sophomores—45. Head Coach, Charlie Bradshaw (3rd).

Blue-White Game Set For April 22

Minor injuries and colds, which several football players developed over spring vacation, have caused the University football team to delay opening its spring practice until tomorrow. Practice was to have begun yesterday.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively said that Coach Charlie Bradshaw told him that several players had developed boils and other colds during spring vacation. Seventy players are scheduled to take part in the spring practice.

Under NCAA rules, the off-season sessions are limited to 20 days within a 36-day period exclusive of examination periods and holidays. Coach Bradshaw, who will be starting his third season at the Kentucky helm, has set the windup for April 22 and the traditional Blue-White intrasquad game will take place that evening.

The Wildcat headmaster said objectives of the spring drills will be "a search for quality and ambition." And he indicated particular pleasure over the prospect of "enough numbers for the first time in three years to allow organization of practices that should be productive." Only 56 candidates reported for the spring sessions a year ago.

Bradshaw expressed optimism concerning the prospects for a profitable spring and a winning fall season. "I honestly believe," he declared, "that we are going to have a better football team—the type that our fans want and deserve. The coaches certainly will be working hard on the things that are needed to insure this improvement."

"It may seem like a small thing," he continued, "but we feel very good about our quality and the number of good boys available. This situation, which has been lacking in the past two seasons, is being counted on to stimulate competition and this in turn makes for progress toward a winning football team."

While thinking affirmatively, Coach Bradshaw did not fail to take note as well of certain problems that stand in the way of planned progress. He pointed to insufficient experience at certain positions—particularly center—and the need to develop a strong front line able to compete on even terms with the top echelon



RICK NORTON
Bomb Tosses

of the Southeastern Conference.

In addition to center, Bradshaw and his staff plan to put much concentration on the interior line spots at guard and tackle which have been noticeable weak in the past two seasons. Also, linebacking will receive special attention.

Bradshaw further indicated his "good feeling" over leadership qualities that have begun to exert themselves from within the ranks of returning lettermen. "This has been most apparent in recent weeks and it is a very vital ingredient that can spur a team to top effort," he explained.

Kentucky's spring squad includes 17 returning lettermen, including seven men who were starters at the conclusion of the 1963 campaign. A breakdown of the 70-man roster shows the Wildcats will again be a young club with only five seniors and 20 juniors joined by 45 promising rookies.

Returning regulars include ace quarterback Rick Norton, number two passer of the SEC last season; halfback Rodger Bird, leading ground gainer on the '63 team; ends Rick Kestner and Bill Jenkins; tackle Rich Tucci; and guards Jim Foley and Ed Smith.

Among the top rookies, who provided new hope in the Kentucky grid picture by sweeping to an undefeated freshman season last fall, are such names as halfbacks Frank Antonini and Larry Seiple, center Calvin Withrow, tackle Maurice Moorman, fullback Don Danko, and quarterback Joe David Smith.

Practice sessions will be staged on the Sports Center fields and will be closed to the general public.



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Placement Announces Interviews

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, has announced the following interviews which have been scheduled until April 1.

TODAY

American-Standard, Industrial Division—Electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level.

Kentucky Family Security Insurance Co.—Commerce graduates interested in sales management and supervision. Will interview undergraduates interested in summer employment. Citizenship required.

Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Co.—Civil, mechanical engineering at B.S. level.

Louisville, Schools—Teachers of elementary grades, mathematics, science, English, industrial arts. (Will interview interested candidates in all fields).

Motorola, Inc.—Electrical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

North College Hill, Ohio, Schools (Cincinnati)—Teachers of kindergarten, primary, intermediate grades; junior high school general science; high school English, social studies, mathematics, Spanish.

U. S. Food and Drug Administration—Pharmacy; botany, zoology, chemistry at B.S., M.S., Ph.D. levels for inspector and chemist positions (Schedule No. 1). Entomology, botany, zoology at B.S., M.S. levels; chemistry, mathematics (statistics), microbiology at B.S., M.S., Ph.D. levels for scientific positions (Schedule No. 2). Will interview women. Citizenship required.

University City, Mo., Schools—Teachers of elementary grades, elementary physical education (man), remedial reading; junior high school art, English-social studies, guidance, Latin, mathematics, girl's physical education, Spanish; senior high school art, biology-chemistry, chemistry, English, history, mathematics, modern dance (woman), basketball-physical education, physics. Will interview teachers in all fields.

MARCH 25

Allstate Insurance Co.—Commerce graduates interested in sales, training program, general business for opportunities in Indianapolis. (Will interview seniors, graduate students for summer employment). Citizenship required.

Electric Parts Corp.—Electrical engineer, mechanical engineer graduates.

Baltimore County Public Library (Maryland)—Library science at B.S., M.S. levels.

Godwin Hts., Grand Rapids, (Mich.), Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Corn Products Co.—Chemistry, chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level for manufacturing (Schedule No. 1) and engineering (Schedule No. 2). Citizenship required.

W. T. Grant Co.—Commerce graduates interested in sales and training program for opportuni-

ties in midwest. Citizenship required.

Jefferson County, Ky., Schools—Teachers in all fields. (Major needs in elementary grades, mathematics).

Middletown, Ohio, Schools—Teachers in elementary grades, art, English, languages, general science, physics, industrial arts, chemistry, mathematics, library science, speech therapy, slow learning. Will interview teachers in all fields.

MARCH 25-26

Mason-Hanger Co.—Engineering.

Gildden Company, Durkee Famous Foods Division—Chemistry at B.S., M.S. levels; physics at M.S. level; accounting, banking, finance, marketing, sales, secretarial science at B.S. level; chemical engineering; metallurgical engineering at M.S. level. Citizenship required.

MARCH 26

Butler County, Ohio, Schools (Hamilton)—Teachers in all fields.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Schools—Teachers in all fields. (Major needs in elementary grades, languages, mathematics, general science, English, slow learning, blind, deaf).

Interviews

City of Cincinnati—Civil engineering. Citizenship required.

Dayton Tire and Rubber Co.—Chemistry; accounting, business administration, business management, industrial administration, marketing, sales; chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering. May graduates. Will not interview men with military obligation. Citizenship required.

Koehring Co.—Marketing; civil, mechanical engineering. Citizenship required.

Washington Courthouse, Ohio, Schools—Teachers of social studies, industrial arts, English, elementary grades, vocal music, mathematics, science.

MARCH 27

Astran Space Craft, Inc.—Mechanical engineer, electrical engineer.

Cleveland, Ohio, Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Genesee—Commerce graduates interested in sales, manufacturing, production, training program, general business, May graduates. Will interview men with six months military obligation. Citizenship required.

Hamilton, Ohio, Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Niles, Mich., Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Shifts Noted In Employment

Marked shifts in the employee-recruiting activity of several large industries have been noted in recent months.

The report comes from Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of placement at the University one of the participants in the College Placement Council's 1963-64 survey of starting salaries offered to college seniors.

Although retaining their top position, the aircraft and aerospace employers have reduced their volume of job offers in the last year, the report shows.

The slackened demand in the electronics and aircraft industries is reflected by a cutback in the number of offers made to electrical engineering majors. They still are receiving more offers than any other graduating group, but the number of offers has slipped somewhat.

The next most popular objects of employers' attention are mechanical and chemical engineers, accountants and business majors.

Among this year's candidates for bachelor's degrees, aeronautical and electrical engineers con-

tinue to command the highest starting salaries—\$628 and \$625 a month, respectively, on the average.

Graduates in the humanities and social sciences are enjoying a substantial gain, percentage-wise, in monthly salaries but their \$493 average still is well below that of science and engineering degree winners. Salaries offered to accounting majors likewise are up, to an average of \$533.

Also on the increase are offers from employers in the construction and building materials groups, and the banking, finance and insurance categories. Starting salaries in construction are up \$24 to \$554, whereas the banking group has risen \$16 to \$461.

Other leading gainers include glass, paper and packaging, up \$16 to \$586; electronics and instruments, up \$15 to \$618; tire and rubber, up \$13 to \$593, and petroleum, up \$12 to \$593.



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